The President Doing More Than Holding His Own.

PASSING THE CRITICAL PERIOD.

Physicians Gratified by the Favorable Symptoms.

NO SIGNS OF PERITONITIS

Uneasiness Caused by the Early Bulletin Soon Dissipated-Restlessness of the Patient Merely What Must Be Expected - The Danger From Poisoning Practically Eliminated-The Bullet to Be Left Intouched-Quiet Maintained Near the Milburn Home-Visitors Cheered by the News During the Day.

BUFFALO, Sept. 9.-This has been ancome from President McKinley's sick four tents. room has been good news-the best news who is going to recover.

gaining ground, in other words, and not | tion

charge may think it better to allow an- is done. There is a hush like that of a other twenty-four hours to pass before church in the intervals of the service. they go so far as to say that all danger of that complication is over. Yet, as a matter of fact, if there are no symptoms of blood poisoning after seventy-two danger cannot be said to be passed before from five to seven days. But there has not developed a single symptom of newspaper men peritonitis. He acts precisely as a man who was going to got well, like one who was going to move steadily and evenly onward to recovery."

### Not Like Garfield's Case.

People are quoting with some uneasiatmostphere of hopefulness lacident to the first few days after President Garto on that subject this afternoon,

"To begin with," he said, "there is a we compare the case of President Garfield with that of President McKinley. Then again, the place of General Garfield's wound was an unfortunate one; that of President McKinley's is very fortunate. The surgeons could not get at or accurately locate the injuries to President Garfield. We know exactly where the injuries of President McKinley are. The cases are not parallel, and then, as I said, there has been great progress in

some little uneasiness. It reported President McKinley as having passed a restless night. It was remarked that restleasness was one of the early symptoms lessness was one of the early symptoms | ed practically no nourishment, he still of peritonitis. The bulletin caused de- has a remarkable degree of strength. This elded disappointment and, among the less sanguine ones, a distinct tendency toward gloos. This, however, was speedily dissinated. It was explained by physicians that restlessness in a patient injured as is President McKinley must be expected

a. m. bulletin. This bulletin was firm and positive in tone. The good news spread with surprising rapidity throughout the city. Naturally the story took more and more exaggerated forms as it was passed on from one to another. It was even reported that the physicians in charge had made the formal statement that the President was out of danger.

This, however, simmered down to the statement that a member of the Cabinet had said that temorrow the physicians would announce that the danger was over. Whether the physicians will go so far as to commit themselves to that extent as early as tomorrow remains to be

that they will not, but that the strong probability was that no such statemer would come from them for three or four days, even if the President continues to improve without a setback of any kind.

No Search for the Bullet. Nothing was done today in the way of endeavoring to locate the bullet that is in the body. With no symptoms of blood poisoning from it and with every prospect

that it has become encysted, there is no

apparent auxiety among the physicians

about it. Meantime, the treatment of the \$16.00 To Indianapolls and Return

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President and the routine of nursing of ue the same as from the start.

No food is taken by the patient. The only nourishment taken today was by an injection of lukewarm water and the white of an egg. No sedatives are given for the reason that the patient is, on the whole, quict and rets now and then sleep that is restful. The same rigorous measures to enforce absolute stillness for a distance of two blocks all around the Milburn house are continued as before. Ropes re drawn across the streets in all directions two blocks away, ropes beyond which no pedestrian may pass without

showing credentials. The soldiers continue to pace their beats all about the house itself and about the Gienny house that is next to it. The only persons permitted in the block whereon the Milburn house stands are the people who live in the houses there, the visitors who are admitted to the Milburn house, the newspaper reporters, and the telegraph operators, the soldiers, the police, the Secret Service men, and such messen gers and letter carriers as have errands

It is altogether a curious and rather an impressive scene. There are five large tents on the vacant lot opposite the house. In the largest of these are the newspaper men, with a long table stretching down the middle on which to write, and over in a corner three or four telegraph instruments clicking away. The other day in which all the news which has United States soldiers occupy the other

On the opposite corner and on another possible. It is perfectly safe to say that vacant lot is still another and a smaller every doctor in attendance upon the Prest tent. This is the official telegraph office Ment believes he will get well. Of course, of the Western Union Telegraph Comnone of the physicians has as yet fully pany. Through this office, which at first committed himself to that statement. The was in the Milburn barn, but which was most they will say is that the condition removed on account of the noise of the of the President seventy-two he a after instruments, go out all the bulletins as his wounds were inflicted is that of a man to the President's condition which are sent to all quarters of the globe. Here The last bulletin in the afternoon con- also messages of syn pathy from the tained the expression, "The President's kings and emptors, rulers of all kinds, all condition continues to improve." He is over the globe find their final destina-

merely holding his own. He suffers no On the grass in front of this tent news pain; he is composed and comfortable; paper men had chairs and tables this the bodily functions are reported as nor- afternoon, and some were dictating their mal, and not a single unfavorable symp. stories to typewriters and then turning tom has developed. A physician of long them in sheet by sheet to the telegraph practice in this city said that in the case operators. Newspapers from far and of an rdinary patient, if there were no wide are represented, and at all times symptoms of blood poisoning after seven- there is a throng of anywhere from ty-two hours that factor would be elim- twenty to thirty reporters about the tents. It is a busy little scene in its way, but "Perhaps," continued the doctor, "in the marvelous and impressive feature of the case of a President the physicians in It all is the silence in which everything

Avoiding All Noise.

What talking there is done is done in low tone, hardly above a whisper. When anybody comes from the Milburn house there is a quiet, almost tiptoe, rush across hours it is safe enough to count blood the street toward them on the part of the poisoning out of the problem. The next reporters. He is "held up" on the spot danger is that of peritonitis. Of that the and interviewed in semi-whispers. Sen-Dr. McBurney and particularly Mr. Mil-burn are the special favorites among the

Mr. Cortelyou said today that Mrs. Mc-Kiniey was better informed as to the exet facts in the President's case than has been reported. She knew the nature of his injuries, and, like everybody else, is bucyed up by the continued favorable re-ports of the physicians, which in her case naturally have been presented with more emphasis than in the formal bulletins

given out to the public. field was shot. Dr. McBurney was spoken supervision of Dr. Rixey, and is bearing up unusually well under his prescription and advice. Mrs. McWilliams, the rela tive from Chleago, with whom Mrs, Mc difference of twenty years of progress in Kinley went driving today and yesterday, surgery to be taken into account when said that the President's wife passed fairly comfortable night, and is giving all her strength to going through the orden) she has been called upon to meet. saw her husband this morning, and had a longer talk with him than on any pre-

> Of all those who came from the Milhuruse, none seems more pleased over the President's condition than Senator Hungave him when he called at the house this be added that the President was so bright that he would be calling for a cigar next. The doctors still refuse to allow the Present to talk, and evidently a good deal

Remarkable Strength Shown. through and the fact that he has re was illustrated this morning when, with out assistance, he turned easily in his

bed without suffering any pain what

Hardly second to Senator Hanna in the atter of encouraging optimism is Col. Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland, "Why this morning," said Colonel Herrick, "but of course, he did not get it. He speaks things which he proposes to do when he gets well. He has not yet seen anyone save the doctors, the nurses, Mrs. McKinley, and Secretary Corteiyon." Speak-ing of the subject of the assessination, Colonel Herrick continued: "A year or the possibility of being assassinated and

the possibility of being assassimated and he said that at public functions there was no way of preventing it.

Dr. H. A. Knoll, the X-ray expert, who is in charge of the apparatus brought from New York yesterday, was at the house for a few minutes this morning. He arrived at 1996 and left at 12:20. "I do not believe there is anything to war-rant an operation at present, he said in response to questions. "From what I have learned I think the physicians be-

### EVIDENCE OF A PLOT.

#### Proof Said to Be Furnished in Intercepted Letters.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A despatch to the entral News from Rome says that it is earned from a reliable source that there was a plot to assassinate President Meton by anarchists and intercepted by the

talian police.
The latter communicated the informa-The latter communicated the informa-tion to the American police that the an-archists of Paterson, N. J., had decided to kill President McKinley and President Louist during the year following King Humbert's assassination.

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# HOPE INCREASING HOURLY

Encouraging Bulletins From the President's Physicians.

Throngs Gather in the Early Morn. ing to Learn the First Tidings-The Doctors Entirely Satisfied-Results of the Consultations.

PURPALO Sept. 9 - The ideal Septem per day which the sun ushered in this morning seemed to those who waited outside the Milburn house to make the con-litions particularly favorable for the patient inside, on whom all their interest centred. As has been the case every morning, before the first bulletin has been issued, there was the greatest anx-lety felt as to how the President had sed the night. No bulletin had been the President's condition was said to be

The only clue which the watchers had es to the President's condition after that ulletin was given by Harry Hamlin, who left the house at 2:30 a, m. He said there was no change so far as those in the house, outside of the physician and nurses, knew, Dr. Parke had been the physician assigned to watch the Presi deat during the night, although Dr Rixey, it has been learned, spent little time away from the President, as his in imate knowledge of him is of the greatest importance, and consequently it is rarely that he is not on duty.

Despite the early hour there was the isual crowd waiting to receive the bulletin at 6 o'clock. Shortly after 8 o'clock the doctors who

and not taken part in the all-night vigil tin, the Marine Hospital specialist, was the first to reach the house and join Dr. Rixey, who had remained in the house all

shortly afterward, and it was apparent that the morning consultation, aiways preliminary to the issuing of the foreon bulletin, was about to be held. It was learned that the consultation, which is not as thorough as that held in the fternoon, developed the fact that the satisfaction as to the President's condi-

were a number of arrivals. Among the visitors were ex-Postmaster General Bissell, Secretary Wilson, and Charles P. a. m. It read as follows;

The President's condition is becoming more and more satisfactory. Untoward incidents are less likely to occur. Pulse, 112; temperature, 160.8 degrees; respira-tion, 28.

tion, 28.

P. M. RINEY,
M. D. MANN,
-ROSWELL PARKE,
HERMAN MYNTER,
EL GENE WASDIN,
CHARLES MERCENNEY,
George B. Cortelyou, Secretary to the
President.

This bulletin was one of the most en showed more conclusively than any others the gradual rise in the hopes of the President's physicians as time went on Dr. Rosysil Parke and Secretary Wilson came from the house together shortly after the bulletin had been issued. Dr. Parke answered the many enquiries put to him by the newspaper men with a cheerful and very positive assur

"The situation," said he, "is entirely satisfactory. There are no symptoms to

Her builetin and what importance the physicians had attached to the restlessness of the President during the night. and if it warranted any apprehension re-

"Not in the least," he replied. "It is en-tirely natural that a patient in the President's condition should have some penot receiving narcotics. He is fully conscious at all times when he is awake and his mind is clear. Of course, the danger point has not been passed, but the continued absence of unfavorable symptoms strengthens our hope. The period for peritonitis to appear is rapidly passing and there is ot a sign of inflammation."

clock this afternoon and lasted about fifty minutes. The details of it were awaited with the greatest interest by the watchers outside. Before it was over Ab-ner McKinley, with Mr. Mccks, was zeen on the lawn chatting, and later Secretary Gage, Secretary Hitchcock, and Secretary Wilson who had remained to learn the

That the consultation had developed uit had been quite the contrary, was and how she is standing the ordeal which shown in the announcement made by Secretary Gage, as he walked down the street, that he and Attorney General

seems to be all right. I guess the other thers of the Cabinet will be going back in the next twenty-four hours or so Of course, we will hold ourselves in readinotice and some of us may come back,

The bulletin that always follows the though the time on it was 3 o'clock. It

The President's condition steadily improves and he is confortable, without pain or unfavorable symptoms. Bowel and kidney functions normally performed. Pulse, 13; temperature, 10; respiration, 26.

P. M. RIXEY.
M. D. MANN.
ROSWELL PARKE,
HERMAN MYNTER,
EUGENE WASDIN,
CHARLES M. BURNEY.

This bulletin showed a decrease in th 8.3 of a degree in the temperature. spite of that, the bulletin was of a very alarming had developed at the consultation and only strengthened the hopes that have been slowly rising that the Presilent would recover. The first doctors to appear after the

onsultation were Dr. Mynter and Dr. Parke. They were followed shortly afterby Dr. Mann and Dr. McBs Dr. Mynter said the consultation had beer somewhat briefer than the one yesterday afternoon and that not an unfavorable ymstem had been discovered, Dr. Parke

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undoubtedly be able to speak definitely. When Dr. McBurney came out he said: "We are perfectly satisfied. Everything favorable. The pulse and temperature are slowly lowering, which are encourag-ing signs. Of course, the danger is not assed, but every hour without unfavor-

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1901.

"The President is calm and courageous shall stay here tonight but may go way tomorrow."

Eurney, in answer to enquiries addressed to him, disclosed a few interesting facts concerning the President's treatment. He said that yesterday the President took illttle cold water through the mouth. Everything else was injected. It was necessary to make a slight change to-day in this treatment. It was found that he cold water did not agree with him, and today water is hot as he could take it was given him. The results had been much better. Dr. Mann said the Presilent showed a disposition to talk, but the doctors had given orders that he not

"We found." said Dr. Mann, "no signs pus or peritonitis, but, of course, the danger of these is not yet passed. It is There is no crisis in a case of this char acter. In penumonia, for instance, there is a sudden drop in the temperature, which shows that the danger point is passed. But a case of this kind is gradually one way or another."

The doctors said they would return at 16 o'clock for another consultation, after which a bulletin would be issued. during the day at 3:30. He came out at

opinion to express regarding the sugges-ions made by the Governors of different States on the advisability of legislation

to efface anarchy.
"I hope it will materialize, but it is a matter I don't feel like discussing just at present," said the Senator.

The regular guard was maintained

about the house and the streets in its vicinity today. The soldiers who relieve those who have been on duty all night are brought here in wagons from Fort Vice President Roosevelt made a half-

hour call, leaving the house at 12:40 o'clock. He was in high spirits and passed. He laughed heartily at the attempts to photograph him, and pulled his white slouch hat down low on his head. In answer to a question as to the President's condition, he exclaimed:

"Splendid, very splendid: I am confi-dent, absolutely confident, that every-thing is all right."

made out on all sorts of odd slips of paper. They are filled out at a local drug store. The greatest care is exercised in writing and filling the prescriptions and special messengers are entrusted with

fested in the position taken by Dr. Mc-Burney and his opin on of the methods employed by the oth r surgeons. While professional effquette prevents him from giving any public expression of opinion on that point, he has, nevertheless, privately expressed emphatically his hearty approval of the work of the other surgeons. Senator Hanna said this morning that Dr. McBurney had expressed his approval in most positive language and had avowed his admiration for promptness with which the operation, fraught with such consequences, had been performed. Another member of the President's party corroborated this statement There is no lessening in the or wise relaxed.

Mr. Milburn has exerted himself to provide comfortable quarters for the news per men, telegraph operators, and sol-diers. He has ordered wooden floors for the tents and electric lights. The Secret Service men are at the Milburn house daily. These are under instructions not to discuss the shoeting with anyone and

obey their orders absolutely.

The crowds at the barriers continued luring the day and the police are employed as mediums to spread the contents of the bulleting.

# MRS. M'KINLEY OUT DRIVING.

#### Absent From the House During the Doctors' Consultation.

BUFFALO, Sept. 5 .- Second only to the interest taken in the wound of the Fresi-dent is that manifested by the people of Buffalo in his wife. Enquirers regarding that the President is to recover. No sires othing to cause anxiety and that the re- the President never fall to ask for her,

must be such a hard one There was a crowd at the rope barriers when the carriage was admitted to the street, that he and Attorney General restricted area today, and there were seening. which the President's wife had driven out vesterday for the first time since Friday's shocking event. Policemen were asked time and again if they thought her con dition would permit her going driving and whether she was likely to go by

where they were. The carriage drove into the Milburr grounds and up to the side entrance as on the day before. Mrs. Chard and Mrs. Williams came out. Then Mrs. McKinley, preceded by Secretary Cortelyou, who went down the steps leaning on the arm of Mr. Milburn. She wore a blue silk ress and hat trimmed with violets. Mrs. McWilliams got into the carriage with her, and the two were driven down Delaware Avenue. As they passed the crowd of watchers it was noticed that Mrs. Mc-Kinley looked very pale and careworn. From the fact that both yesterday and slay Mrs. McKinley was driving nearly

all of the time during which the afternoon uitation was held, it would appear to he is to have her away from the hous it such a time. The carriage returned at 30, the drive having been a trifle longer than that taken yesterday. Secretary. fortelyou helped Mrs. McKinley from the carriege, and, leading on his arm, she

ors in attendance on the President this on was the longest held during the lay, and the most important. It is alyays held before the afternoon bulletin iven out at noon, the doctors having de ded after this to issue bulletins only fer the general consultation. Should by change in the President's condition arrant it, however, Dr. Rivey will issue alletins irrespective of this decision.

# To Buffalo and Return

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#### A CALL FOR SUPPRESSION THE OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

#### London Papers Still Urge Measures Against Anarchy.

The "Daily News" Alone Fears That Repression May End in an Assault on Liberty-A United Action by World's Police Suggested.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-The newspapers here again this morning focus attention on the progress of President McKinley and the suppression of anarchism. Re garding the President there is a chorus of gratification that the latest news is also the best.

In respect to anarchism there is an expression of satisfaction that the American Government does not appear likely to be driven to take hasty steps by the per fectly natural popular clamor for the wild justice of revenge. There are some, such as the "Standard," which mildly lecture the Americans for having toler ated the murderous propaganda in their country, although, as the "Morning Post" observes, Great Britain certainly cannot throw the first stone, inasmuch as revo-lutionaries of every sort have been allowed asylum here for generations.

The "Standard" again urges that the

only sure way of suppressing the anarchists is to lay hands on the propagandists, whom it compares with the thugs, and holds that anarchism can be crushed in Europe and America as the thugs were in India. The favorite opinion seems to be the co-operation of the police of all nations as a means of suppression.

The "Daily News" alone propagates a doctrine which is one of laissez faire. It is the relf-respect of Europe, it says, which has so far restrained it from proclaiming war on anarchism. There is a formidable danger in repressive measures. Repression begets repression. A Government may begin by fighting crime, but it generally ends by an assault on liberty of pinion. It would not be long before a war against anarchism became a war against socialism.

"The first duty of society is to deal with the conditions making for ignorance, cruelty, starvation, poverty, and suffer-ing. Until the modern State learns how to lessen the volume and intensity of social misery, anarchism will continue to

The papers of yesterday afternoon also express editorially a demand for a general suppression of anarchists and

The "Globe" says: "However objectionable ex-post facto legislation may with him and he constantly jokes with them. There are three nurses, each doing four hours duty at a time. All resources that the constantly in the constantly jokes with the c than an attack upon a private individ-

The "Pall Mall Gazette" sags: miscreants as Czolgosz have no right to find rest anywhere. They deserve to be hunted down by reciprocity of the police and comprehensive extradition treaties whis the countries from which they come." The paper hiss suggests inter-national concerted action looking to this

end. The "St. James Gazette" says: "We would urge that on such occasions a personage like the President should always be surrounded by an armed escort charged to shoot and cut down any would-b assassin, and whether the attempt be suc

The "Star" urges that all newspapers refrain from scattering broadcast the blography of criminals, which merely administers to the diseased vanity of other

### MR. HANNA SANGUINE.

BUFFALO, Sept. 2.-Senator Hanna said this evening after his last visit to The risk is nil. The President is out of

danger. He will surely recover. Dr. Mc Burney is my authority for the state-ment. The physicians set seventy-two hours as the limit of the Cangerous pe this afternoon Senator Hanna is to start for Cleveland

tomorrow noon, to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the zation's youngest members-he was intalled only a few months ago. He served four months in the civil war. Senator Hanna will return to Buffalo Friday "Do you thing I'd go away," he said this

evening, "and leave this town were I not convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt I can't do anything here, and I can't do anything when I return. near William McKinley during the most trying hours of the fifty-seven years of his life, and that is enough for me."

## TO MAKE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES. Democrats Refused.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 9.-Chairman M. A. Dougherty, of the Democratic State Committee, today submitted to Charles Dick, Chairman of the State Republican Committee, a proposition to abstain from ublic speaking during the campaign in President, Chairman Dick tonight declin-ed to accede to this proposition. Mr. ed the carriage door, came out and Dougherty, in his letter, stated that a similar proposition was made by the Dem-ocrats in 1881, the year President Garfield was assassinated, and was accepted by the Republicans. General Dick, in his reply, points out that this is erroncous. Gov the Republican Committee, refused the proposition, though later, after Garfield's death in September, the specking campaign was suspended for ten days or Nash's letter in 1881, as follows:

mined that a fair, honest, and candid pre sentation of the principles of the Repub-lican party would be neither improper nor unpatriotic. These principles President Garfield loved and advocated with all his great power. From his life-long and magumph is most carnestly wished for by him Whether by the will of Providence President Garfield lives or dies, it is the saered duty of Republicans to use all prope means to maintain those principles. President Carfield, when a soldler for the un ion, never faltered because an eminent and useful commander fell upon the field of battle. If Garfield's voice could be heard he would hid his old comrades do not abanden principles because I suffer." "In contending for these principles and their President, the Republicans will fol-low his command." ow his example and obey his command, General Dick takes this same position

Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from feed 7th st. to Old Point, Norfolk, Va. Heach, Ocean View, and Newport News. General Ticket Office Bond Building, 14th st. and N. Y. ave. "Phone 220. For schedule see page 7.

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Condition of the President as R ported by His Physicians. Following are the bulletins issued by t President's physicians yesterday:

President's physicians yesterday:
6 a. m.—The Precident passed a somewhat residess night, sleeping fairly well.
General conditions unchanged. Pulse, 120;
temperature, 10? respiration, 28.
P. M. RIXEY,
M. D. MANN,
ROSWELL PARKE,
HERMAN MYNTER,
EUGENE WASDIN,
CHARLES McBURNEY,
George B. Cortelyou, Secretary to the
President.

9.29 a. m.—The President's condition is becoming more and more satisfactory. Untoward incidents are less likely to oc-cur. Pulse, 112; temperature, 199.8 de-grees; respiration, 28.

P. M. RIXEY,
M. D. MANN,
ROSWELL PARKE,
HERMAN MYNTER,
EUGENE WASDIN,
CHARLES M.BERNEY,
President.

3 p. m.—The President's condition stead-ily improves and he is comfortable, with-out pain or unfavorable symptoms. Bow-el and kidney functions normally perform-ed. Pulse, 112, temperature, 101, respira-tion, 26.

P. M. RIXEY,
M. D. MANN,
ROSWELL PARKE,
HERMAN WYNTER,
EUGENE WASDIN,
CHARLES McBURNEY,
President.

9:30 p. m.-The President's condition continues favorable. Pulse, 112; tempera ture, 191; respiration, 27. P. M. RIXEY,
M. D. MANN,
ROSWELL PARKE,
HERMAN MYNTER,
EUGENE WASDIN,
CHARLES MEBURNEY,

George B. Cortelyou, Secretary to President.

#### DR. M'BURNEY CONFIDENT. Declares the President to Re in

Favorable State. BUFFALO, Sept. 9.-Dr. Charles G. Mc Burney, of New York, who arrived here yesterday to join the staff of physicians Dr. Mann upon his return from the consultation held at 9 o'clock. He was asked for an expression of his opinion of what the day had meant, from a surgical stand. in attendance on the President, was seen

in the President's condition.
"The past twenty-four hours," he said, have given us a great increase of confidence. In that time many things might have happened that have not happened. have happened that have not happened. No attempt has been made to find the builtet. We are not in fact, concerned about it. We think that it is in the about it. We think that it is in the Locust Street to the Baltimore to the Baltimore contrained to the Baltimore contrained to the Baltimore to

let, unless it gives localized pain. In that the works, making in all five blocks filled case we would know about where it was and would remove it by an operation. If them had come down intending to go to the X-rays are used it will probably be only through curiosity now. The President ims had a lower pulse today. Even When they reached the vicinity of the at its present rate ! he quality is good.

"Mr. McKinley's pulse is erratic, anyway, and even at its increased rate it is strong and good." Dr. McBurney was then asked when improvement, could be felt to be out of

danger.
"When he has a normal temperature, pulse, and normal breathing." "When might that be, doctor?" asked

the reporter. ssibly in a week " "Do you think he is going to get well?" Tomorrow morning we may be able to paint the picture in rosy colors. I think it best to walt until then before making

things too optimistic. have had violent and fatal peritonitis. That danger has now been eliminated. The peritonitis that might develop now would be of localized character, and could be treated much more successfully. Then again, he might have had, within these twenty-four hours, septic poisoning. That danger also has practically been elimident had last night, of which mention was made in the bulletin this morning, was

### was no weakness resulting from it." A REPLY FROM MRS. M'KINLEY.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.-At the request of McKinley her thanks for the imperial message of sympathy were today conveyed to the Emperor and Empress. Among the earliest callers at the American Embassy to offer condolences was Yan Chang, who, it is said, is to be the iew Chinese Ambassador to France. He alled especially on behalf of Prince Chun, the brother of the Chinese Emeror, and not us the Ambassador of China, to which post he has not yet been

The American Embassy later published the message from Mrs. McKinley in this

their Majesties the German Emperor and Empress has been conveyed to Mrs. Me-Kiniey, and the embassy has been intructed to make feeling acknowledgment STRICT GUARD FOR CZAR.

# The French Government Taking

Every Possible Precaution. PARIS, Sept. 9.—The character of interst in the Czar's visit to France has been ntirely changed by the shooting of Presilent McKinley. Public and official attention is now almost wholly centred in the precautionary measures that will be taken

to protect the imperial visitor during hi tay in France. The "Temps," describing the prepara ions at Compeigne, says that such pre cautions were never taken before. All the workmen employed in the palace have been photographed and their personal his-tories investigated. Each must carry a tunlicate of his official photograph, which will be the only passport of admission Similar measures will be taken with th servants who will be employed in the pal-

noving among the workmen. A specia solice commissary, guarded by the arch test, is exploring every room, passage, and exit of the palace. The building is surrounded by numerous sentries day night. These will be quadrupled be night. These will be quadrupled before the imperial party arrives,

There are many detectives of Compeign

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# MOB RULE IN M'KEESPORT

Crowds of Strikers Prevent the Men From Entering the Mills.

Bill of Impeachment Against Mayor Black Drawn Up-To Be Presented at a Special Meeting of the Council-Violence Barely Averted.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 9 .- McKeesort has been in the hands of a mob tolay which cowed the police, shut down the great works of the National Tube Company, and compelled the company to defer resumption. Meanwhile several of the best lawyers in the county were at work putting the finishing touches to the bill of impeachment which is intended to oust Mayor Black from his office for non-

performance of his duty.

The bill was to have been presented to he select branch of the city council toright, but owing to the absence of sevferred. A special meeting will probably be called within the present week to consider the matter. There are eleven mem bers of the select council, one from each ward of the city. It requires a two-thirds vote of eight members to pass the bill. Nine votes are already assured for the measure.

The crowd about the National Tube Works began gathering shortly after dark last evening, and all night long its numbers increased. Shortly before 7 clock the workmen began to arrive at the tube mills for work. By this time a thousand or more pickets had established a close line about the great mills. The police were on hand, but made no effort to keep the crowd on the move. Every nan who carried a dinner bucket was topped and questioned as to his intentions. If he said he was going to work in the mill he was turned back. Many of the foremen and superintendents of de-partments were jurned back in the same

Not more than a couple of dozen of the thousand or more men who were at work in the milis last week returned to work this morning. The rest joined the crowds in the streets until by 7 o'clock fully

for an expression of his opinion of what a crowd of pickets. He tried to explain the day had meant, from a surgical stand-who he was, but explanations did not anpoint. He said the day had been passed swer. He was informed that he could with absolutely no unfavorable symptoms only proceed at great personal risk, and he returned home to wait until the excitement had died down a little.

It had been intended to start the tube

works at 7 o'clock this morning. An hour or more before this time the crowd began muscles of the back and is behind the lowest rib. While we have not seen nor felt it, we have come to that belief from Huey Street, the lower entrance of the Huey Street, the lower entrance of the l the two holes made by it.

"We don't care anything about the bui"We don't care anything about the buiWalnut, guarding the upper entrance of them had come down intending to go to

When they reached the vicinity of the mills and found a crowd of 500 or 1,000 pickets about they stopped and joined the crowd. They were halted by the pickets and few of them went home. They sim ply waited around with the crowd to see what happened to the others. It was very quiet, too quiet, in fact, to make one understood the situation, feel cofortable. By the constant access on-strikers to their ranks, the picket

crowd grew rapidly. At 7 o'clock the big whistle blew in the came pouring in from every direction. It swelled out into Fifth Avenue and stopped the traffic on that street. tric cars could barely push their way

Chief of Police Morrissey did all he could to keep the crowd in order. With the forty or fifty men, half of them deputies he had at this point, he could do nothing to move the crowd, but he postponed the outbreak, which he says he

Archie Duncan, h member of the select council of the city and foreman of the threading department in the tube works, single-handed and unarmed, kept the whole mob this morning and backed it down when a rush was made to drag out three foreigners, laborers, who had slipped past the pickets and entered the mill. The men were inside the mill yard before the pickets noticed them and then a yell went up. The laborers halted and Response to the German Emperor's half turned round. The crow surged for-ward and started in after the frightened foreigners. Duncan was standing at the entrance, and leaping directly in front of

the coming mob he called out: this gate. I'll fix the first man over the line." The mob stopped, considered the matter an instant and then fell back sullenly. Duncan stood in the entrance and looked them all over carefully. He had shown his nerve in 1894 and the crowd

knew him. Henry Lee, a workman, employed in the pipe department of the big mills, was assaulted at Fourth Avenug and Walnut Street by a mob. He insisted upon going to his work and had his dinner bucket in his hand. The bucket was jerked from his hand and the crowd set upon him. Lee fought back for a second, but knowing that fighting was useless, he turned and ray.

ing that fighting was useless, he turned and ran.

This morning the deputies tried to clear the tracks of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Raliroad. The crowd refused to move. Policeman Fred Lamp ordered the mob to move and one of the leaders called out: "Come on, boys. Our police say to go and we will go. We've got to keep them with us. you know." The crowd moved off at once.

On Saturday Mayor Black summoned 300 or more business and professional men to appear before him this morning at 5.29 o'cleck and be sworn in for special policemen. Not more than a dozen or two answered. The list included every political enemy of the mayor, every person who has criticised his actions, and every member of the city council and beard of school controllers. He says the failure of these people to appear demonstrates what he has claimed all along—that the business and professional element will not were in the base comitatus to prousiness and professional element will of serve in the passe comitatus to pro-

not serve in the posse constituts to pro-tect the city.

The crowd hung about the mills all day.
Several times it pressed forward as if with the intention of rushing in, but each time the sight of the Coal and Iron police deterred the mob and prevented hasty action. The tube company had provided an unusually large force for the occa-sion and the element which was most anxious to make trouble did not cure to risk closer relations with it.

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